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## "CHUMS."

There was a large attendance at the "Drama and Dance," given under the auspices of the V. M. C. of Arlington, in the Town Hall on Saturday evening. Every seat in the hall was occupied, and, judging by the applause, the farce presented was highly appreciated. A farce in one act, entitled "Chums" was given by the following cast:

Mr. Breed, a Vermont squire, Harold A. Veames  
Harry Breed, Harvard, his son, Chums  
Tom Burnham, leading lady of the Pi Eta theatre, Herbert L. Kidder  
Flora Strong, Mr. Breed's niece, Howard I. Bennett  
Mrs. Breed, Wm. D. Edw. II  
Herbert W. Kendall

The female parts were impersonated by members of the V. M. C. in female apparel, and the laughter and applause called forth by their appearance in petticoats was proof positive of the appreciation with which the farce was received. Mr. Herbert W. Kendall as Mrs. Breed, mother of Harry, made a charming old lady in gray wig, cambric house dress and white apron and seemed to thoroughly understand the art of darning stockings. Mr. William Elwell as Flora Strong, made his or her appearance upon the stage looking very girlish and sweet dressed in a stylish tailor-made suit and wearing a hat which was a triumph of the millinery art. Howard L. Bennett, (Harry's chum), leading lady of the Pi Eta theatre, who, to make things right with the old folks, passed himself off as Harry's cousin Hephsebah, was the star of the evening. His antics while arrayed in female attire called forth continuous laughter, and the ease and grace with which he managed his skirts, removed his hat and arranged his hair, would have done credit to an Arlington belle. It was intensely humorous to see how quickly he would descend to masculine ways in spite of skirts, whenever Mrs. Breed or the squire would leave the room; at such times he would sit in utter disregard of female dignity, with feet elevated on the table, smoking cigarettes and enjoying himself as only a Harvard fellow can. We heard all around us words of praise for Mr. Bennett. The other characters in the farce were Harry Breed, impersonated by Mr. Herbert L. Kidder, who acted his part in a very creditable manner. Mr. Kidder was well received by the audience. Harold A. Veames as Mr. Breed, a Vermont squire looked and acted the typical Vermont farmer to perfection, and his matrimonial advice to Harry was admirable. Those taking part deserve great praise for the excellent manner in which they went through with their several parts, and much credit is due Dr. Clock for his able and efficient direction. A pleasing feature was the guitar and mandolin solo, by Messrs Bennett and Kidder. The music was by Cutter's orchestra, and after the close of the farce the floor was cleared for dancing, a large number remaining to enjoy this most delightful pastime.

## HOMING CLUB.

A meeting of the Arlington Homing club was held at the residence of Mr. J. L. Murray, Mill street, on Monday evening, and a large gathering of the most prominent pigeon fanciers of New England was present. The following members were elected officers for the year:

President, D. J. McCarty.  
Vice president, J. D. Irwin.  
Secretary, Thomas Sheahan.  
Treasurer, J. L. Murray.

The fourth annual fly of the club will be celebrated on Thursday, April 19, at Concord, where the birds will be liberated at 9.15 by Mr. Charles Rice. It is expected that this will be a very interesting race, as the best birds will be picked from the different lofts for the occasion, and record time is sure to be made. The membership of this club is increasing yearly, for a more enjoyable sport of flying carrier pigeons is hard to find. Information in regard to breeding and training these birds will be cheerfully given by Mr. J. L. Murray, Mill street.

## EASTER LILIES

For Easter

## Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs

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mar 17

## EASTER MUSIC.

At the several churches the Easter music on Sunday will be as follows:

## CONGREGATIONAL.

Anthem. Christ our Passover. Davenport  
Anthem. O, light that breaks from yonder tomb. Dressler  
Alto solo. He shall wipe away all tears. Friend

Anthem. The Lord is risen. Friend  
Mrs. E. B. Wallace, soprano; Miss Edith Clark, alto; Willie C. Haynes, tenor; T. R. Harris, bass and director; Miss J. L. Sprague, organist.

## ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

The order of music at St. John's church, Academy street, tomorrow will be as follows:

Morning at 10.30.  
Organ voluntary. Large Handel  
Processional. Come, ye faithful, raise the strain. Lissant  
Chant. Christ our Passover. Barret  
Te Deum Laudamus. Barret  
Jubilate Deo. Neyn  
Hymn. The day of resurrection. G. C. Mart  
Kyrie Eleison. Tour  
Gloria. Tour  
Hymn. Jesus Christ is risen today. Tour  
Anthem. The resurrection and the life. Tour  
Sanctus. F. N. Shakerley  
Gloria in Excelsis. Sterbeck  
Recessional. The strife is over, the battle done. Palestrina  
Organ postlude in C major. Whiting

Afternoon at 4.  
Organ voluntary. Grand offertory in D minor. Batiste  
Processional. Come, ye faithful. Lissant  
Magnificat. O voice of the beloved. Bunnett  
Easter carol. The stone is rolled away.  
Easter carol. Lift up thy voice with singing. G. E. Oliver  
Easter carol. Oh the marvel, oh the glory. Anketel  
Recessional. The strife is over, alleluia. Palestrina  
Organ voluntary. March, G major. Smay  
Miss Daisy A. Swadkins, organist; Miss Clara Johnson, violinist.

## ST. MALACHY'S.

Easter Sunday will be observed with the usual services in St. Malachy's church. Masses will be celebrated at 7 and 9 o'clock, and at 10.45 the solemn high mass will take place, with Rev. J. M. Mulcahy celebrant, Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald deacon, and Rev. A. S. Malone sub-deacon. The sermon on the feast will be delivered by Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald. Before and during the solemn service the following musical program will be given by the church choir of thirty voices, under the direction of Miss Lucy J. Butler, organist:

Processional, Le Blanc; Vidi aquam, Witska; Missa, pro pace, La Hache; Veni creator, Mozart; Haec dies, Wiegand; recessional, Clark.

Vespers at 7.30 p. m.—Organ prelude, Domine, Stearns; Dixit dominus, confitebor, Stearns; Beatus vir, laudate pueri, Stearns; Laudate dominum, Stearns; Haec dies, Wiegand; Magnificat, Stearns; Regina Coeli, Leonard; O salutaris, Abbot; Tantum ergo, Rosewig; postlude, Calkin. Miss Katie McGrath, Mrs. Gertrude Wing, sopranos; Mrs. Charles Beauchemin, contralto; James Ford, tenor; James Donnelly and James Powers, basses.

## UNITARIAN.

The first Parish (Unitarian) church, will hold Easter services as follows: at 10.40 a. m. (five minutes earlier than usual), when Rev. Frederic Gill will preach on "The Dying of Death." The vocal music will be furnished by the Ladies Schubert Quartette of Boston, consisting of Misses M. A. Magoon, J. B. Worster, W. C. Butler, and A. L. Whitcomb, the program being: organ: "Festival Prelude," Dudley Buck; chant: "I stand in the Great Forever," Worster; carol, "Easter Bells," Violette; response, the Lord's Prayer arranged by Barrett; anthem, "Alleluia for Easter," D. B. Brown; choir hymn, "There is Hovering About Me," Worster; two congregational hymns, and organ: "Festival Postlude," H. W. Parker.

The collection will be for the Unitarian Church Extension Society of Boston and vicinity. At 4 p. m. the Sunday school will hold an Easter service in the church. Master Gerald Lambert, boy soprano, will sing three solos, tenor, soprano, and bass.

(Continued on page 3.)

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

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Wednesday, April 25 at 2.30 P. M.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

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## "THE LADIES OF CRANFORD."

A Grand And Brilliant Success, Reflecting Great Credit on The Management.

The entertainment given in the Town hall on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Arlington Historical society, was a brilliant success. The audience represented the society life of the town. The play, "The Ladies of Cranford," in three acts, was rendered in an admirable way, and much to the delight of the crowded house present.

Cranford is a quiet English town, where few of the male persuasion were ever seen, they all being either at sea or in the military service, so that when a real live man did make his appearance in Cranford he caused no little excitement among those of the opposite sex. The play is the outcome of the little book written by Mrs. Gaskell, and arranged for the stage by Mrs. Mary B. Horne. Mrs. Alma S. Cook represented the leading character, that of Miss Matilda Jenkins, in a charming way. In the first place, Mrs. Cook, in her own personality, has a charming presence. She has a voice of peculiar sweetness and rare intonation. Her every movement upon the stage is that of accomplished grace. Mrs. Cook draws in every way, so that she has her audience close about her. As "the rector's daughter" she was a brilliant feature of the evening. Miss Nina Winn, as Miss Mary Smith, displayed an intelligent understanding of her part, and rendered it in a pleasing way. Miss Helen G. Damon, who is invariably much at home on the stage, made the biggest kind of a score as Miss Jessie Brown. Miss Damon has that graceful ease which serves her on all occasions as a most favorable introduction. She lends interest to her acting both through voice and movement. Her entire bearing on the stage is that of natural and cultured grace. Her solos, "Annie Laurie" and "Jock o' Hazeldean" were rendered in a taking way. Miss Cordelia Macdonald, who is so well known to the play-going world, in her character as Miss Betty Barker, evinced all that skill and tact which belong to the artist. Miss Macdonald, who is Mrs. Wade of this town, was a conspicuous factor in the success of the evening. Miss Louisa R. Warren, who personated Miss Pole, was in every way true to the part she so well took. Her acting was much enjoyed, as was also that of Miss Ellen W. Hodgdon, who played the character of Mrs. Forrester. Both Miss Warren and Miss Hodgdon were happy in their parts. Mrs. Emma M. Harris, as the Hon. Mrs. Jamieson, the recognized society leader in Cranford, and a sister-in-law of the Earl of Glenmuir, acted with all that becoming dignity which so well befitted her social position. The part that Mrs. Harris so well represented was a pronounced factor of the play. Miss Alice W. Homer, as Martha, maid to Miss Jenkins, filled the bill in a delightful and enjoyable way. The country woman, Mrs. Pukis, represented by Mrs. Grace L. Whittemore, was admirably done. Miss Lucy M. Prescott, as Peggy, was the attractive maid to Miss Barker. We could well understand through her vivacious movements about the stage how one might easily "fall in love with the maid." And last but not least of those who made an attractive and pleasing appearance upon the stage were Dorothy Bullard, Edith N. Winn and Arthur B. Peirce, who were customers at the tea counter.

The stage evidently had been arranged and fitted by those who well understood how to effectively interpret the play. Although, as we have said, men were seldom seen in Cranford, still in spite of this unfortunate fact, Miss Jessie Brown and Martha, maid to Miss Jenkins, each found a man, and not so easily scared as Miss Pole, they each held with tenacious

grip to her own until the clergyman had securely "tied the knot." The audience did not have the privilege of catching sight of the necessarily happy husbands, still we silently congratulated them all the same on their choice, for who would not have married Jessie or Martha, or both of them, if the law allowed?

A group of pretty young ladies acted as ushers. They were the following: The Misses Wellington, Agnes Damon, Lillian Peck, Helen Taft, Laura Fessenden, Elsie Parker, Grace Parker, Ethel Homer and Mrs. Stuart Allen. Wiggins' orchestra furnished the music. There was many a rich costume of the olden time to be seen in the audience. The George and Martha Washingtons were much in evidence. The following were the characters represented in the play:

Miss Matilda Jenkins.	Alma S. Cook
Miss Mary Smith.	Nina L. Winn
Miss Jessie Brown.	Helen G. Damon
Miss Pole.	Louisa R. Warren
Mrs. Forrester.	Ellen W. Hodgdon
Miss Betty Barker.	Cordelia Macdonald
The Hon. Mrs. Jamieson.	Emma M. Harris
Martha.	Alice W. Homer
Peggy.	Lucy M. Prescott
Mrs. Pukis.	Grace L. Whittemore
Little Susan.	Edith N. Winn
Jennie.	Dorothy Bullard
Little James.	Arthur B. Peirce
Little Dick the dog.	Richard Homer

The old-fashioned bouquet was made up at W. W. Rawson's floral office.

The old-fashioned dance following the play reminded one of the days of auld lang syne. The managers of the dance were: W. A. Peirce, H. H. Homer, F. Y. Wellington, W. A. Taft, W. A. Muller, O. H. Whittemore, W. W. Rawson, W. N. Winn, H. S. Adams and H. J. Locke.

Among those present were the following:

Hon & Mrs J Q A Brackett	Miss Agnes Damon
Rev & Mrs S C Bushnell	Vida Damon
Rev Frederic Gill	Lillian Peck
Dr & Mrs E D Hooker	Helen Taft
" D T Percy	Laura Fessenden
" L L Pierce	Nellie Grimes
" C A Dehnert	E Brooks
Prof & Mrs F Schwamb	Carrie Hunting
Mr & Mrs F W Wellington	Nettie Boston
Mr & Mrs W H N Francis	Annie Boston
Mr & Mrs E S Farmer	George G. Cole
" W A Pierce	Josephine Fowle
" H H Homer	Maria Hill
" W A Taft	E LeBaron
" W A Moller	Mary Schouler
" Whittemore	Susie Winn
" W N Winn	Marion Cushman
" H S Adams	Clara Taft
" G W W Sears	Jennie Goff
" G M Diamond	Theresa Hardy
" S A Fowle, Jr	Phelps
" H B Pierce	Alberta Bott
" S Allen	Grace Parker
" R T Hardy	Elsie Parker
" C H Doughty	Ethel Homer
" T Schevaux	E L Wellington
" E Holt	E L Wellington
" Wellington	May Hardy
" B A Norton	Nellie Hardy
" E Allen	C W Whittemore
" C W Allen	Nellie Sumner
" H Pierce	A J Newton
" W K Cook	Scott
" W H Foster	J L Sprague
" W H Foster	Helen Wood
" N L McKay	Annie Wood
" W Pierce	Laura Davis
" No. 15	Margery Coleman
" F H Hicks	Lizzie Day
" W H Wood	E G Fowle
" J H Hardy, Jr	"
" M E Moore	Alice Rawson
" W H Wood	Florence Hicks
" W L Hill	Carrie Varney
" W W Hodgdon	Angie Adams
" T O'Hara	"
" J J Hewes	L. Learned
" F H Peaseody	Heleen Wymann
" E L Churchid	" Devereaux
" H W Ballard	"
" W A Foster	A M Weeks
" W H Fattre	Mr A J Wellington
" H H Hallowell	Geo J Winn
" H G Porter	Geo W Lane
" W A Hardy	Matthew Rowe
" J A Bailey	R J Hardy
" C H Stevens	C A Hardy
" L Pierce	E D Hardy
" G A Teele	E T Hornblower
" M N Rice	Geo Hill
" G Allen	Henry J Locke
" H D Dodge	James Boston
" E L Parker	Chester Peck
" E L Wilder	James P. Farmer
" Crosby	" F Homer
" Mrs Jas Swan	Howard Turner
" G D Tarts	W A Peirce
" W E Richardson	Gray Homer
" G F Sprague	G B C Ruge
" Parker H Foster	Everett Turner
" T J Robbins	Ellis Wood
" S G Damon	Harold Yeames
" G S Cushman	Arthur E Crosby
" Walker	Harry Rice
" S A Sumter	Charles Rice
" H A Freeman	Horace Fessenden
" Jacobs	W W Rawson
" Davis	Hugh O'Neil
" M Coleman	John Plummer
" J H Hardy	Thorning Woods
" Varney	R L Bacon
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# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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## THE GLAD EASTER TIME.

The glad, joyous Easter time comes down to us from the earlier days. It corresponds with the Passover of the Jews, which in King James' version of the Bible, is called once by the name of Easter. The name appears several times in earlier versions. While formerly it was observed only by the Greek, Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches, it has now come to be regarded more or less by the entire christian world. It was at first known as "the great day." The several denominations do not now long delay in attempting to prove in a mathematical, logical way that Christ lay in the grave for three days and three nights and on the third day rose therefrom, although the so-called evangelical world believes the above as a fundamental fact. The Easter day, however, accomplishes its purpose when it has taught men and women everywhere that there is for us all a risen life, which, coming into our own individual being, makes us over anew. It isn't the dead Christ who is to resurrect us. It is the living Christ with whom we have to do. It is that grave with the "stone rolled away" that "brings life and immortality to light."

The delightful announcement that the Easter time brings us is, that all around our earthly life there are ascended lives which bear us royal companionship. The story of the resurrection brings the two worlds in touch. No longer is there any real dividing line which keeps us apart from the immortals. The resurrected life of Christ teaches, if it teaches anything, that the life "beyond" and the life here are one and inseparable. It takes the two worlds to make up the unit of our reckoning. It is not at the grave where Christ lay that we catch our inspiration. It is the ascended life that must come to us that we too may ascend. It isn't so much the literal truth which so many claim to teach as it is the spiritual lesson that is to make us alive. It isn't the husks but "the full corn in the ear" that we need and must have. It is a thought full of all comfort that Christ through his ascended and descended life has made simple and clear the magnificent and consoling truth that our friends on "the other shore" may and do come to us here to keep us company. It is an unspeakable joy to feel that you may come into the real, living presence and life of that dear friend who has triumphantly arisen—and this we may all do. We may feel again "the touch of a vanished hand," and again hear "the sound of a voice that is still."

The Easter time teaches us that death doing its utmost, and even then this "king of terrors" cannot separate us from those we love. It is the ascended Lord and not the dead Christ in whom is our hope and our life. May the Easter morning bring to Arlington not only the bud and bloom of the earlier season, but may it bring to her that life of aspiration which reaches up to and takes in that life of lives which neither death nor the grave could hold within its grasp.

"Tomb, thou shalt not hold him longer:  
Death is strong, but Life is stronger:  
Stronger than the dark, the light:  
Stronger than the wrong, the right:  
Faith and Hope triumphant say:  
Christ will rise on Easter Day."

## PATRIOTS' DAY.

Patriots' day, or the 19th of April, is in a peculiar way a legacy to New England. The day had its birth almost within hand's reach of where we are writing this editorial. The redcoats marched through the main thoroughfare of Arlington. These grounds as well as those in Lexington were baptized and consecrated with the blood of our fathers. The story of Lexington has been told so often that we need not repeat it. But the lesson, however, of that first heroic struggle of the American revolution needs to be repeated and re-repeated so long as the years succeed each other. This individual liberty which we enjoy was secured at a fearful cost. Men and women in those earlier days staked their all that freedom should have her rightful sway. With them it was either die or gloriously succeed in their demand for independence.

The thought we have in mind at this writing is this: Are we, the children, living up to the high privileges fortunately secured to us by that long revolutionary struggle? Is our definition of individual liberty the same as that given in 1775? Haven't we somewhat cut loose from the declarations made in 1776, and which were emphasized and underlined by the death of many a hero? It is apparent on every side that our American politics are not what they were in those primitive days. Who has ever read in all history that George Washington planned and plotted for a term in the executive office? Has he ever hinted that in those days of his honors were in any in-duced? It is only of com-

at date that war by the  
has been waged for

territorial acquisition. We surely have gotten not a little apart from the original plan of the founders of this republic, but fortunately not so far that we may not retrace our steps. What the American people should do, and do at once, is to strangle to the death all partisanship. While we recognize that there must be intelligent organization in all effective work, there should be no "bossism." How do you suppose Tom Platt and Richard Croker would have fared had they lived in Washington's day? It is a scandalous fact that in this year of our Lord, 1900, politics have become an article of merchandise, so that men buy and sell as they are able. At this very moment it is "each man for himself, while the devil takes the hindmost." If you don't believe it, just asked McKinley, Bryan and Dewey.

Well, we are glad that the 19th of April and the 17th of June and the 4th of July get round to us once a year. The above are days when we can look over the books as they were formerly kept. Let us on Thursday of next week, Patriots' day, celebrate with a vim, and with the understanding that whatever others may do Arlington shall ever remain true to the original intent of the fathers. To us who live under the shadow of Lexington and Bunker Hill, there should be no loosening of our grip on the simple fundamentals of that liberty which has been bequeathed to us.

## "THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD."

We listened on Sunday morning to an interesting and instructive sermon preached by the pastor of the Universalist church on the "Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." The sermon impressed us as being logical and in keeping with good common sense. While Mr. Fister believes in the law of retribution, as does his denomination, still he does not question that God in his own time will bring the whole human family to himself. How well we remember the day that one of Universalist faith was to be avoided in the little country town where we resided when a boy. We now have in mind one of that belief, a most excellent man, almost a neighbor of ours, and yet all the good people of the town regarded him as being at a hopeless distance from the fold. In those days it was "creed" that had much to do with one's salvation. A supreme, rigid justice was then preached from the pulpit. An overshadowing love at that time hardly entered as a factor into the religious thought of the community. Those fathers and mothers of the earlier years were devout christian men and women, and although sainted now, we do wish they could have lived in these days when God has been so revealed as a God of love. The fundamental mistake that was made a half century ago was this, namely: While God was infinitely exalted in all that pertains to justice, man was infinitely debased. We counted ourselves as "worms of the dust," and there was "no good thing in us." It was formerly believed that one should be willing to suffer eternal banishment from God, provided such banishment was for the glory of God. There were two fatal errors in such a belief. In the first place, God's glory could not be augmented or magnified by the loss of any of his children, and in the second place, no sane man would be willing to suffer throughout eternity even for the glory of God himself. But happily for us all, God does not require it and man does not wish it. Suffering and punishment must in the very nature of things be the sequence of a broken law. But in spite of this fact, God is the loving father of every child he has created.

The Universalist denomination has done and is doing much in educating men and women in that religious faith which emphasizes that infinite love which takes in the whole human family. Mr. Fister on Sunday morning gave a clear and happy declaration and enunciation of the faith of the Universalist denomination.

## IMPORTANT HEARING.

An important hearing will be had on Tuesday of next week, April 17th, at ten o'clock a. m., at the office of the railroad commissioners, 20 Beacon st., Boston. The meeting is on behalf of the remonstrants against the stopping of express trains at West Somerville. More than five hundred citizens of Arlington, Lexington and Bedford and other towns served by express trains which do not stop between Arlington and Boston, have signed remonstrances which have been filed with the railroad commissioners. This matter is of especial importance to Arlington, and to its nearly seven hundred passengers to and from Boston. It is not only important to the business man that he gets to his office, but more especially important that he gets there on time. Arlington is no small factor in the business and professional life of Boston, and as a residential annex of the city, she cannot be left out of the reckoning. So there is every reason why every business man in Arlington should be present at the meeting on Tuesday morning next at 20 Beacon street, and give his reasons why our express trains should make no stop at West Somerville. The Hon. James A. Bailey Jr. will conduct the hearing for the remonstrants.

## A CORRECTION.

Whenever we find ourselves wrong in any statement made or implied in the

Enterprise, we lose no time in setting ourselves right. A line from Mr. Geo. W. Lane, president of the water commission, informs us that the watering of the public streets is not in charge of the board of water commission, so our pleasant reprimand of that honorable board in our last issue for the clouds of dust that blinded us, was misplaced. We beg pardon of the water commissioners for the mistake unwittingly made. Well, our streets are at last watered, and as we have not the privilege of thanking the water commission for so great a favor, we do not hesitate to thank the Lord.

## BE A MAN.

The above is what Samuel meant when he said "Quit yourselves like men." To be a man is greater than to be a king. It begets in us a feeling of supreme disgust to see one of the masculine persuasion acting the part of "all things unto all men," and in other ways acting the coward. We have an inexpressible hatred for the sneak. We mean that semblance of a man who always meets you with a smile, and with a "yes, yes," and then who, the moment your back is turned, agrees with the other fellow. And yet there is neither nook nor corner in all the wide world where you will not find these abortions of humanity. You can always track them through their slimy ways. Their clammy hand-shake and sanctimonious conversation send a thrill through the stoutest heart. God made men, so we do not pretend to account for the origin and partial growth of your half-made man. It must be that he started from the monkey and that his growth ceased at nearly the same moment that he got his start. We feel very much like begging the pardon of the monkey for saying this much. But a man, a whole man, we admire. Who does not? Samuel did, or otherwise he would never have said "Quit yourselves like men."

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Dewey says she didn't do it.

The Paris exposition opens today.

May it be a bright and joyous Easter.

New spring hats and clothing are in order for tomorrow.

It is very evident that the British-Boer war is not over yet.

Queen Victoria has made a score in calling that last great-grandson Patrick.

One-cent fares in the suburbs met with defeat yesterday in the House of Representatives.

## DIED

HURLEY.—In Arlington, April 11, Timothy Hurley aged 38 years.

HALL.—At Arlington Heights, April 7, Sara Brooks Hall aged 23 years.

CLOCK.—In Arlington, April 10, Josephine, wife of Frank H. Clock aged 41 years.

COOK.—In Arlington, April 9, Charles E. Cook aged 34 years and 9 months.

GRANBERG.—In Arlington, April 9, Wilma H. Granburg aged 14 years.

## WANTED.

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# "WHO IS THIS?"

The hymns, the scripture, and the sermon, were suitable to Palm Sunday on Sunday night at the Baptist church. The attendance was good, and the service an earnest one. Dr. Watson took for his text Matt. 21: 10: "And when he came into Jerusalem, the whole city was moved, saying, 'Who is This?'" In outline the preacher said, that you would almost take this welcome of Christ in the city to mean abiding gladness, if you did not remember that on Friday following he was to be crucified between two thieves. There were but four days between the two popular cries, "Hosanna!" and "Away with him!" People can be greatly and unanimously moved by some passing tumult or commotion, and it may not mean very much. Indeed it may only mean as it did here, that they are being prepared by going to one extreme, suddenly to go to the other. Such shift of emotion is not so much the evidence of intelligent strength as of superficial feeling. The really strong nations have been marked more by self control than by demonstrative emotion. Ancient Rome had no place in its domain for mobs; they were not trusted for good, nor allowed to work evil. It comes out frequently in its scripture how wholesome was the fear even in the distant colonies, of being "called in question" by the rulers, for a general demonstration or tumult. John Ruskin contrasts the fundamental difference in the German and the Frenchman, as he observes them in an art gallery. The German, quite self-contained, his admiration deep, but silent, before the noblest canvas. The Frenchman passionately expressive in both voice and gesture. You might see the same difference in contrasting the Frenchman and the Briton, whether as mobs or as individuals. Hence London is the strong, safe capital of a people swayed by law, and Paris the volatile and hazardous center of a nation proverbially at the mercy of tumultuous passion. It is only the people like the Romans or the Britons, who purpose the economy of their passion, that can run a mighty race of more than a thousand years. Jesus seemed constantly to be dodging great crowds and avoiding tumults. He seemed not to look for his kingdom in that sort of thing. No one better than he, more justly estimated the great movement of applause and affection that passed over the city, as he rode through it, the streets strewn with palm branches and garments and hearing the eager enquiry: "Who is This?" He but a few hours since had wept over the city, as from the shoulder of a hill he gazed upon its beauty. He had not wept when to his disciples he had foisted all the tragedy of sorrow and death that was hastening upon him: neither did he weep when "he gave his back to the smiters, his cheeks to them that plucked off the hair, and hid not his face from shame and spitting." "The scourge, the nails, the spear-thrust, brought no tears for himself; but for the city, just ready to break out in passionate praise and affection for him, he wept. There is food for thought in that. It raises a practical question.

What is the welcome that Jesus expects and desires? That is the question raised. Is Jesus getting the Jerusalem welcome, or that which both he and his apostles sought as they were disciplining men? It cannot be denied that Jesus today has abundant hospitality of a very general and indefinite sort. He gets some that is very rhapsodical, and much that is almost patronizing. He gets some that is deep and real, and much that is superficial and ready suddenly to change into almost anything. He gets some of a still stranger quality: it can be profoundly at peace with that upon which he has declared open war. We have big long words nowadays for describing things in bulk, and we are attracted most by the wholesale method of achieving them. We have big "movements" that spend themselves more in bigness than in permanence. We have great welcomes, but they only serve to show our own lack of greatness. Admiral Dewey was so much overdone that reaction was inevitable, and of course that reaction was overdue. Keen observers are charging the two strong nations with becoming "Frenchy"—England and America. They point to England's mercurial ups and downs of depression and exultation during this little Boer war, and to our own spasms of alternating praise and blame for our heroes. This may be evidence that we are developing more of general sensitive feeling than of individual conviction. I am not condemning emotion. That is too precious and too scarce. The best cause in the world is suffering for lack of it. The church of God is too cold—almost frozen to death. But we do not want the Jerusalem emotion, but something more deep and abiding. The apostolic quality was better, because it was something that fired the very bones and was intensified by trial and time. Strange enough, it was not a great and popular uprising that produced the apostolic welcome of Jesus. Indeed the popular uprising was against it and sought to prevent it.

This fact brings close at hand the secret of the kingdom. It is, that the individual welcome of Jesus is the one that he desires and expects. The welcome of Jesus is a matter between each heart and the saviour. He began calling his disciples one by one, and has continued the method ever since. He does not call men in crowds or bless them in bulk. He does not build his church on waves of popular feeling. The foundation stones are individual souls, each one confessing his Lord himself and alone. "Verily, I say unto you, thou art Peter, and upon this rock will I build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." But Peter had just uttered his magnificent confession of faith in him as "the Christ, the son of the living God." That is it. That is the sort of hospitality for the Lord. Each heart voluntarily making room for him. Sin going out by repentance, Christ coming in by faith. That experience makes the rock-like character. It trusts and is trusted. When Christ is upon the throne of the spiritual affections, emotion is natural and safe. The world hungers for that kind. It is the joy of the Lord, strong and self-controlled. It will steady, strengthen and sweeten a whole city or town. Just as Kidderminster was blessed because Richard Baxter preached it there. When the stranger passing through the streets could hear either sweet songs of praise or voice of prayer in every house. When each home has its own altar on which the vestal flame burns, and each heart its own fire that never smoulders or dies out, Christ has become a permanent guest, and only heaven itself can give us a deeper peace and joy than that which the welcomed Lord brings into heart, home, church and town.

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## ARLINGTON NEWS.

The stores close all day the 19th.

Little old folks' concert April 26.

Caterer Hardy catered to 1200 Wednesday.

Special meeting of A. V. F. A. Tuesday evening.

Moseley's cycle agency is to keep open on the 19th.

The Litchfield studio will be open on the 19th for sittings.

On the evening of April 19th there will be a whist party in G. A. R. Hall.

When you go to the train Monday, stop and get a "big brother" free at Whittemore's.

Thanks to the sprinkler for dustless streets. But didn't we, with others, suffer last week?

Eureka made a good showing Wednesday evening, throwing a stream of some 200 feet. Good.

Mrs. Herbert Winn of Worcester, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gott.

The subject of the Rev. Mr. Bushnell's sermon on Easter morning will be the "Empty Tomb."

Remember the concert of the little old folks to be held at the Universalist church, Thursday evening, April 26.

Camp 45, S. of V., meets Tuesday evening in G. A. R. Hall. Capt. Stevens desires a full attendance of members.

Mr. Samuel H. Smith of 41 Academy street, returned on Tuesday from his visit of several weeks in the south.

Dr. and Mrs. Young are to be congratulated on the arrival of a daughter which made its appearance on Monday.

The poetical lines from our young friend "W. H. F." which we publish in another column tells of the spring time.

The Ida F. Buttler Rebekah Lodge will be one year old on Monday. The lodge is to celebrate this first anniversary.

The Arlington college boys, and the Arlington college girls are enjoying their Easter vacation at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard attended the concert given on Monday evening by Madame Schiller in Association hall, Boston.

The Enterprise is glad to learn that Mrs. T. J. Robinson who has been ill for several weeks, is now recovering her usual health.

At the Pleasant St Congregational church there will be an Easter service under the management of Mr. Hilliard supt. of the Sunday school.

The public schools opened their spring and closing session of the school year with full numbers on Monday, after a pleasant vacation of one week.

Remember that the Easter musical service at the Baptist church comes in the evening, on account of the special Baptismal service in the morning.

A conference of the Mass. Total Abstinence society in Mechanics' hall, Woburn, Wednesday afternoon, and all Arlington members are invited to be present.

Miss Newton of the Robbins library and her assistant, Miss Whittemore, were present last week at the opening of the new library building in Providence, R. I.

To day the High School Base Ball team plays its first game of the season at Melrose. Manager of the team is Herbert Kidder, D. J. Buckley is captain and Fred R. Cook catcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Henderson and family of Pleasant street place, went on Thursday to their summer home in Wayland, where they will remain until the Autumn.

Arbor day in this state comes each year on the last Saturday in April. This year it falls on the 28th. In setting out shrub and tree, we can well afford to pass by Academy and Pleasant streets.

The only man in Cranford smoked a "big brother." Call Monday and get one free at Whittemore's drug store.

Saturday last was an interesting day for Lexington, for their it was that for the first time the electric car made its way through the town. On Sunday two thousand passengers went over the road.

The town men were on a short strike Tuesday morning but finally went to work to settle the difficulty later. We are with the working men every time, and will handle the subject editorially next week.

Somewhere about one hundred and fifty dollars were made above expenses at the entertainment given in the Town hall on Wednesday evening. The Historical society is to be congratulated on its success.

Caterer Hardy served refreshments in his best style on Wednesday evening to the Historical society and "the ladies of Cranford," with their many friends, on the occasion of that delightful entertainment.

Mr. R. W. LeBaron has been in Lewiston, Me., this week where he has been testing the new fire alarm whistle his company, LeBaron & Johnson, have been putting in, as we announced two weeks ago. The whistle is a great success.

The Misses Wellington returned on Tuesday morning from a delightful visit of a week in Washington, Baltimore and New York city. While at the national capital they visited Congress in session, took in that magnificent library, went to the top of the monument, and otherwise "did" the city.

For a time last Saturday things were lively about town in the fire line. On returning from the brush fire back of Jason street an alarm was rung in from box 28. The department made fast time. A small fire back of Mr. James H. Shedd's barn, 28 Draper avenue, was soon extinguished with a slight damage to the same.

You can get a nice smoke free Monday if you ask for a "big brother" at Whittemore's.

The fire apparatus at the upper part of the town was kept busy last Sunday fighting brush fires.

Dr. F. H. Clock and his sons have the heartfelt sympathy of this community in the loss of a devoted and loving wife and mother. Mrs. Clock has been a terrible sufferer for years with cancer in the head and death came to relieve her suffering Tuesday morning.

A communication from a prominent clergyman of the Town on a much discussed matter has been received by us. Its publication however, we have been obliged to defer to a later issue on account of the crowded condition of our columns this week.

Do not forget the hearing to be had at the office of the railroad commissioners on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at 20 Beacon street Boston. Let every Arlington business man be present if possible. We want no stopping of our express trains until we hear the "All out for Boston."

Let every man of us shut up shop on Thursday of next week April 19th, unfurl to the breeze the stars and stripes and set agoing our brass bands and shoot our biggest guns. "Independence now and Forever," was born on April 19th 1775. So with hats high in air let us shout our loudest.

Veritas Lodge U. O. of I. O. L. held a most enjoyable whist party on Monday evening. 1st ladies prize was won by Mrs. Reed of Roxbury; 2nd prize, Miss Ewing of Roxbury; 3rd prize, Mrs. Bowman of Arlington. 1st gents, Mr. Maynard of Roxbury; 2nd, Mr. Bowman of Arlington; 3rd, Mrs.

Last Saturday Mr. L. E. Greene sold out his business to Mrs. Margaret Dale. This week Mrs. Dale has been adding to the stock, so that when the new counter in the center of the store is completed and the goods displayed our citizens will have as fine a line to purchase from as one could ask for. Keep your eye on the advertisement each week.

Mr. W. H. N. Francis had the rehearsals in charge of the play so successfully given in the Town hall on Wednesday evening; and it was for the above reason that he was called to the stage that he might receive the recognition and applause of the audience. Mr. Francis has become the central figure in all amateur acting in Arlington.

Chemical 1 had a spread of steamed clams and everything which goes to make a clam supper a success on Tuesday evening, winding up with cigars. The boys of the chemical surprised the members of Hose 2 by inviting them to participate. All present had a highly enjoyable time. An entertainment of phonograph selections, singing, etc., were special features.

Henry A. Kidder of the Boston Herald, whose residence is at 17 Addison st. presided at the silver anniversary session of the grand lodge, Knights of Honor, held in Boston on Wednesday. On Wednesday evening the grand officers gave a dinner to Supreme Reporter B. F. Nelson of St. Louis. The dinner was held at Young's hotel. It was attended by 30 of the grand officers.

Everybody is smoking the "big brother." You can get one free Monday at Whittemore's pharmacy.

Selectman Farmer called up Officer Hooley Thursday evening by phone and stated that James DeCoursey of Lexington had fallen from a team and was badly injured. Officers Hooley and Duffy, accompanied by Mr. Charles Hartwell, went for the injured man and carried him on Mr. Hartwell's team to the station. The scalp was badly torn and there was also a bad cut under the chin. Dr. Keegan dressed the wounds and Officer Duffy accompanied him home.

The Rev. Dr. Watson well says in the abstract of his sermon we publish in this issue that "Christ began calling his disciples one by one and has continued the method ever since. He does not call men in crowds, or bless them in bulk." In no way different should the teacher of our public schools make himself known to his pupils. He too should call his disciples one by one. He should no longer attempt to call them in crowds, or try to bless them in a wholesale way. Christ made straight for the individual life, and so should we both in the family and in the school.

Mr. James W. Kenney, one of the early settlers in this town, was buried in Mt. Pleasant cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The funeral services were held in the hall of Abraham Lincoln Post 11, Charlestown, where the deceased had lived since the war. The Odd Fellow lodge of that city came in a special car, and held services at the cemetery. Mr. Kenney served three years during the war in the 1st Mass. Light Battery, and was discharged as sergeant. Some of his old comrades here attended his burial.

In St. Malachy's church the services during holy week were conducted on Thursday and Friday mornings by Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, and on Saturday morning by Rev. A. S. Malone. On last evening, Good Friday, Rev. A. S. Malone preached the sermon on the Passion and the ceremony of the veneration of the cross followed. The condition of church on account of the alterations and additions being made in the auditorium and basement, prevented the usual elaborate decorations of the Repository on Holy Thursday, but the usual throng of worshippers was noticed on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Timothy Hurley, for many years a resident of Arlington, died about 12 o'clock Wednesday noon at his residence on Schouler court. The funeral took place on Friday, the obsequies being conducted in St. Malachy's church at two o'clock, by Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald. Division 23, A. O. H., of which the deceased was a member, escorted the remains to St. Paul's cemetery. The deceased was in the employ of Mr. Henry Locke and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss.

At sunrise, the 19th, the ringing of the bells will usher in the day's celebration.

The school children will have exercises in the Town hall at 10 o'clock, consisting of fancy dancing and singing, under the direction of Miss Alice Homer and Mrs. Sarah M. Phelps, and Mrs. Theresa M. Kidder will read. At 12 o'clock the bells will be rung. At 1 o'clock the veteran firemen will parade. The Somerville, Roxbury, Cambridge companies will participate after which there will be a play off Marathon street. The bells will ring at sunset, and at 8 o'clock, in Town hall, Mr. E. W. McGlennan will give an illustrated lecture, the subject to be "Events of April 19, 1775."

The announced adjourned meeting of the A. V. F. A. was held on Monday evening in their hall, and was largely attended. Through the resignations of President Peirce and Treasurer Hill, it was necessary to elect again, and T. J. Donahue and Walter H. Peirce were chosen to fill the respective vacancies. A collation committee was chosen for the 19th. A letter from President Setchell, the first president of the association, who lives in Fitchburg, was read, stating that if nothing prevented he would be present and participate in the day's celebration. Second-asst. Foreman Haskell appointed the following: Pipeman, D. J. Sullivan, Denis Ahern; asst., W. J. Sweeney; on bar, W. H. Bradley, J. J. Murray; 2d coupling, D. Daley, B. Howard; 3d coupling, G. H. Peirce, W. Isley; coupling at engine, T. J. Donahue; flagman at stream, R. W. LeBaron. All details were completed for the 19th.

(Continued from page 1.)

members of the school will have parts, and the organ music will include "Prelude in F," by Frost, and "Prelude in C," by Lewis. The church will be decorated by Mr. W. W. Rawson. The public is cordially invited to attend both the services.

### BAPTIST.

There will be Easter services at the Baptist church both morning and evening. The morning service will be a baptismal service. The following is the program:

Prelude, March, Chavet; Easter morning hymn, Calkin; baptismal chant, Wood; chant, Dominus regit me, Parant; anthem, Te Deum in E flat, Buck; resurrection hymn, Sullivan; postlude, Gloria in excelsis, Mozart.

The baptismal chant which will be sung was composed by the organist, Mr. W. E. Wood. Dr. Watson's morning subject is "The culmination of the gospel."

The following is the program for the evening service at 7:45 sharp:

Organ voluntary, march, Guilman; anthem, Now very early in the morning, O. B. Brown; Easter hymn, St. Kevin, Sullivan; carol, Hark, the angels sweetly say, Schilling; anthem, Come, see the place where the Lord lay, H. W. Parker; carol, The heavens are resounding, Schilling; anthem, God that madest earth and heaven, Schneckler; carol, The world itself keeps Easter day, Buffinton; victory hymn, Palestrina; postlude, Rink.

Dr. Watson's evening subject will be: "Is it the essential fact?" At the morning baptismal service the music will be rendered by the church quartette. In the evening the more complete musical service will be rendered by a double quartette and large chorus. All are cordially welcome to these services.

### UNIVERSALIST.

At 10 a. m., communion service. At 10:45 a. m., preaching service, at which a number will be admitted to the fellowship of the church. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Harry Fay Fister. Music by the quartette choir—Miss Carrie Higgins, soprano; Mrs. George O. Russell, alto; G. W. Fowle, tenor; J. O. Holt, bass; Mrs. C. E. Stevens, organist and director. The quartette will be assisted by a chorus and Miss Mable Foster, violinist. The following music will be rendered:

Voluntary, Eastern morn, Guilman; anthem, Jesus is risen, Schneckler; anthem, The world itself keeps Easter day, Buffinton; hymn, Alleluia, alleluia, Battiste; offertory, anthem, Easter bells are ringing, Brackett; violin solo; hymn, Lift your glad voices in triumph high; postlude, Hallelujah chorus, Handel.

At 12 noon, Sunday school; at 7 p. m., Vesper service. At this service the choir will be assisted by Mr. A. A. Roberts, who will sing "Hills of God" (Nevins) and "Trusting I call." The Sunday school will also be present and sing four songs. There will be a few recitations by the children. All are invited to these services.

### ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

The house candle pin bowling tournament was formed last Saturday evening, and the teams were made up as follows:

No. 1: Rankin, E. Puffer, G. Homer, Hunton.  
No. 2: J. A. Wheeler, Bird, Shirley, Cobb.  
No. 3: W. Homer, Brooks, Towne, Moore.  
No. 4: Whittemore, Reed, Wilmot, Zoeller.  
No. 5: H. Wheeler, Gray, E. Wood, T. Wood.  
No. 6: Durgin, J. Puffer, Jordan, Bennett.

The dates as scheduled are to be: Wednesday, April 17, 2-5; Friday, 13th, 3-6; Saturday, 14th, 4-4; Monday, 16th, 2-4; Tuesday, 17th, 1-3; Friday, 20th, 3-6; Monday, 23rd, 3-4; Tuesday, 24th, 1-5; Wednesday, 25th, 2-6; Monday, 30th, 4-6; Wednesday, May 2, 1-2; Friday, 4th, 3-5; Tuesday, 8th, 4-5; Wednesday, 9th, 2-3; Thursday, 10th, 1-6.

Wednesday evening at the club rooms there was formed what is to be known

as the Mystic Valley Bowling league, the same to be composed of the Old Belfry club of Lexington, Calumet club of Winchester, Medford club, 99th Artillery of Charlestown, Jefferies-Winter club of East Boston and the Arlington Boat club. The league is to start with a candle pin tournament, the first game to be played on Tuesday at the club house. This fall the league will fix a schedule of games for the winter in regular bowling. The president is G. S. Littlefield of the Calumets, Winchester; secretary, A. M. Wheeler of the Arlington; treasurer, Mr. Orne of the 99th Artillery, Charlestown.

There will be a roll-off on the evening of the 19th, eight highest three consecutive strings to qualify. The list will close at 6 p. m. on that day. The first winner will get \$3 worth of bowling tickets, the second, \$2 worth of tickets.

Director Ellis G. Wood desires all candidates for the base ball team to report to him before May 1.

The following committees for 1900 have been chosen:

House, C. B. Devereaux and Walter Stimpson.  
Auditing, W. H. N. Francis and J. T. Gray.  
Library, A. J. Wellington.  
Entertainment, W. H. N. Francis, A. J. Wellington, Ernest L. Rankin and J. T. Gray.  
Cigars, W. H. Kimball.  
Billiards, H. E. Stratton and Ernest Hesselstine.

Six names are on the list for the pool tournament and three for the billiard tournament.

### WOMAN'S CLUB.

The next meeting of the Arlington Woman's will occur Wednesday, April 18. Mrs. Rufus Hamilton Gilmore will give a paper on "Some diaries and table-taks." Please note the change of day from Thursday to Wednesday, as Thursday is a holiday.

### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES.

The choir of St. John's church, eight men and six women, is to be vested tomorrow.

St. John's church was beautifully decorated with palms last Sunday, Palm Sunday.

The annual meeting of St. John's parish will be held in the church on Easter Monday evening at 7:30.

Each child will receive a potted plant at the afternoon service at St. John's church tomorrow. The sacrament of holy baptism will be administered to several children.

The services at St. John's tomorrow will be: Holy communion at 7:20; holy communion, morning prayer and sermon at 10:30; children's Easter festival and carol service at 4.

Miss Clara Johnson will play the violin obligato to the anthem and assist in the service at St. John's church tomorrow. Mrs. White of Boston will be soprano soloist. Mr. Harold Ring will also sing with the choir.

The Rev. James Yeames' lecture on "The romance of the dictionary" was much enjoyed by the St. John's Young Men's society last Thursday evening. Mr. Charles LeBuff, vice-president, presided. Mr. Yeames gave a sketch of the sources and history of the English language, and then proceeded to give illustrations of the poetical and picturesque in words and also of the history crystallized in them. He promised a second lecture on the same theme. The society voted to purchase six music hymnals as an Easter gift to the church.

The quiet morning for women on Friday last was a very beautiful and helpful service. Inspiring and impressive addresses were given by the Rev. Dr. Shinn of Newton. The order was as follows: At 9, the litany—address on "Carrying religion into the home," followed by interval for meditation and prayer; at 10, the penitential office—address on "Why some homes are not happy," quiet interval; at 11, the ante-communion service—address on "Hallowed associations with the home," quiet interval; at 12, the holy communion. About 50 women were present, the attendance increasing with each hour.

We give in another column the full order of music for the Easter services at St. John's. It will be interesting to observe that the offertory anthem was composed by Mr. F. N. Shackley to words taken from an Easter poem written by Rev. James Yeames. It was first sung at the Church of the Ascension, Boston, Easter 1897. The portion of the poem which furnishes the theme for the anthem runs as follows:

I knelt beside a grassy mound,  
And read, thro' mist of bitter tears,  
The story of a grief profound,  
The name, the date, the brief, bright years;  
And thought that never again could be  
Such days of light and joy and love  
As once made life a very heaven,  
But now the bonds of love are riven,  
And light has fled, and joy is dead!  
What solace to such grief is given?  
And then, as though one spake to me,  
I heard a voice from heav'n above:  
"Look up! The Lord of life and love  
To sorrowing hearts sweet comfort gives,  
Weep not! Who'er in me believes,  
Though he hath died, forever lives,  
Jesus hath broke his mortal prison,  
He is not here! The Christ is risen!"  
Then to my heart the solace came:  
As leaps the stream from icy caves  
As springs the lily from the sod,  
So Christ unlocks the prisoning graves,  
So sleepers hear the voice of God.  
As eagles, 'neath the brooding wing,  
Bursts from its shell and soars on high;  
As breaks from cements dark that cling,  
The gorgeous, painted butterfly—  
So from the prison-house of death,  
As came the Christ, so comes the train  
Of those who, yielding up their breath,  
Found that to die in Christ is gain!

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